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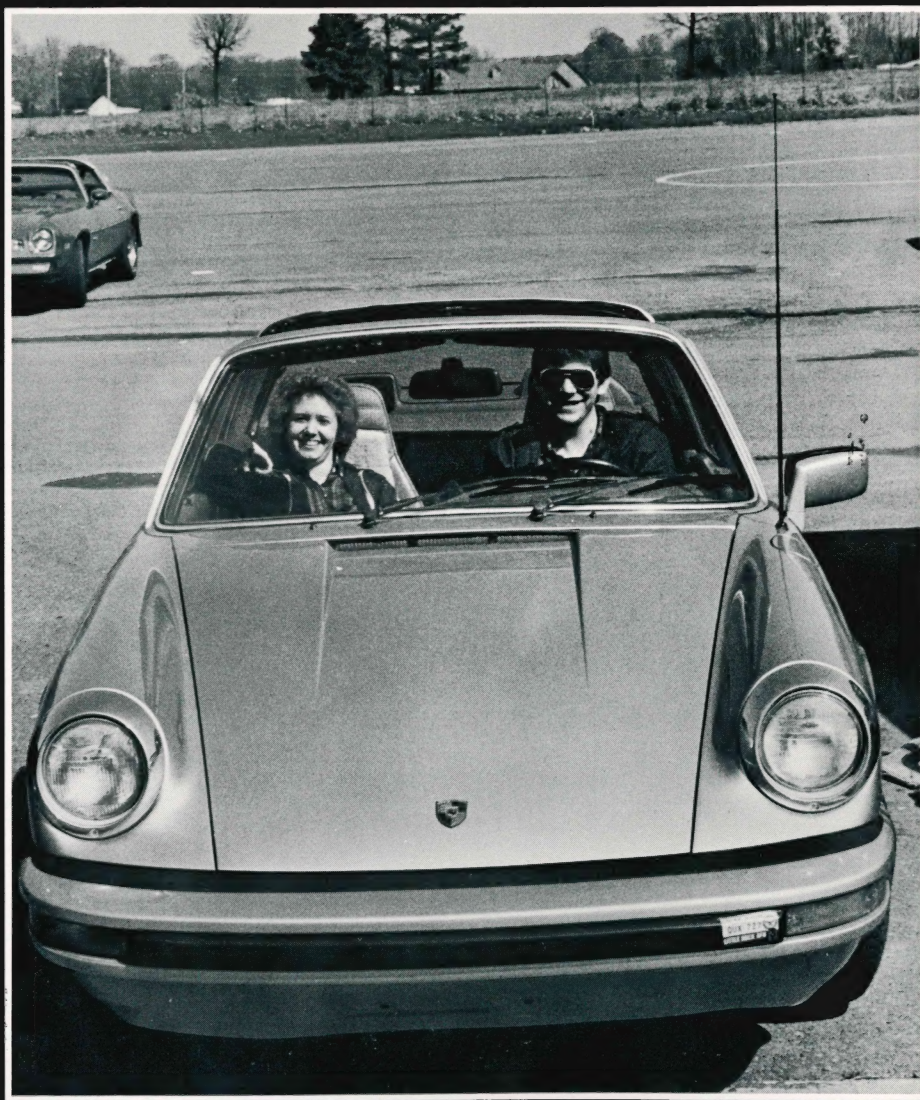
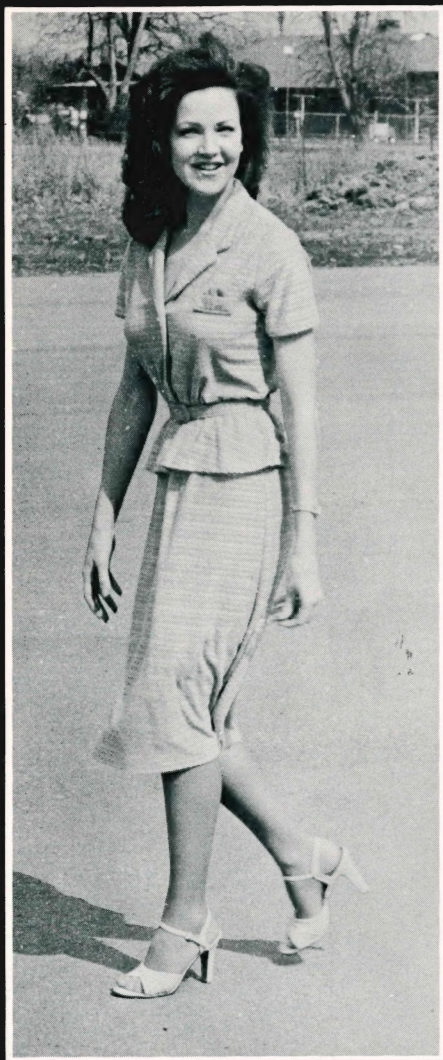


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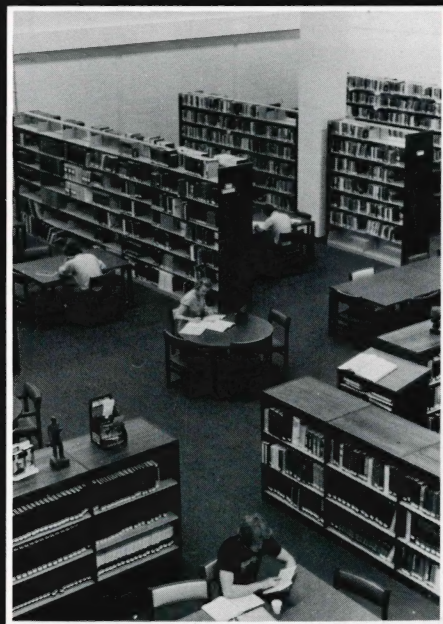
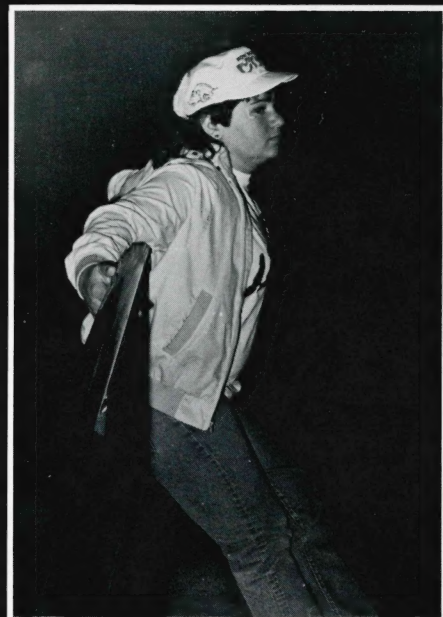
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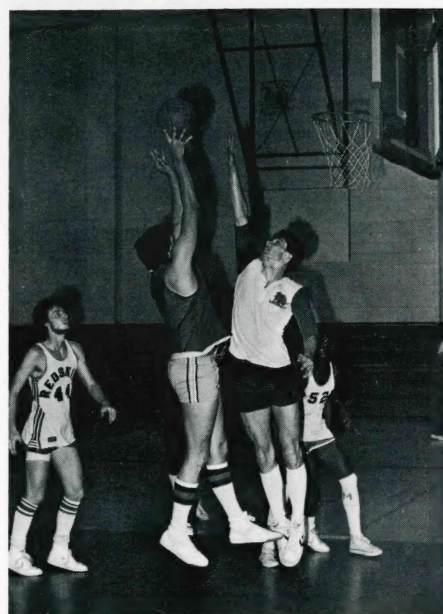


# Enrollment Tops 1600

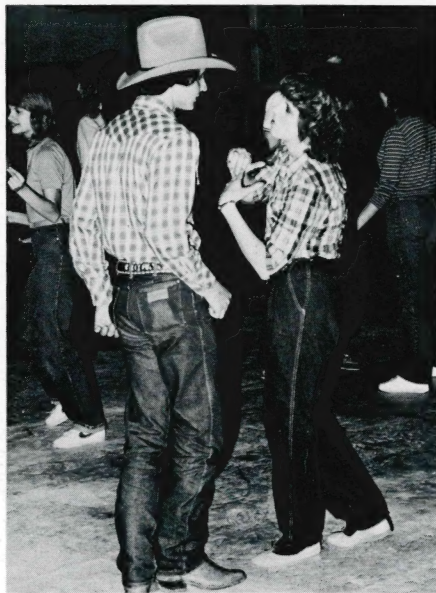
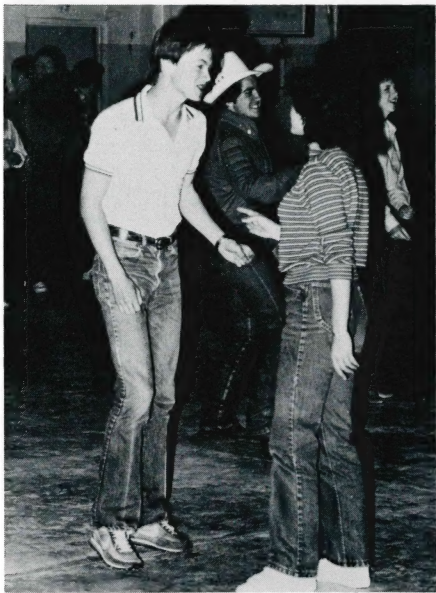
ASU-Beebe's student population took spring's unseasonal and unpredictable weather in stride, thanks in large part to a full schedule of seminars, basketball games, intramurals, club activities, dances and special events.

In January there was the festive atmosphere of Homecoming, from the election of Queen Tammy Utley to the close competition of the Homecoming basketball games to the sounds of the well-received band, "Ambusch." Oliver, hit-making singer-songwriter of the late 1960s, performed in the University Center, the first musical act to make a campus appearance since 1981. Another January event was the series of business skill seminars conducted by visiting lecturer Phyllis Johnson, assistant professor of business education at the College of the Ozarks.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Concerts such as the Ozzy Osbourne appearance attended by freshman Cathy Wassom offered off-campus fun. Intramural basketball and plain-old recreational hoop-shooting kept the gym floor full. Sometimes the best activity, according to Robert McGowan, is just basking on the back of a car. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lisa Hampton was a standout in intramural softball and varsity athletics. Couples such as Brian Logan and Carol Thomas, Jeff Pulliam and Tanya Capps, and Kenny Mathis and Karen Hale helped make dance attendance outstanding this year.*







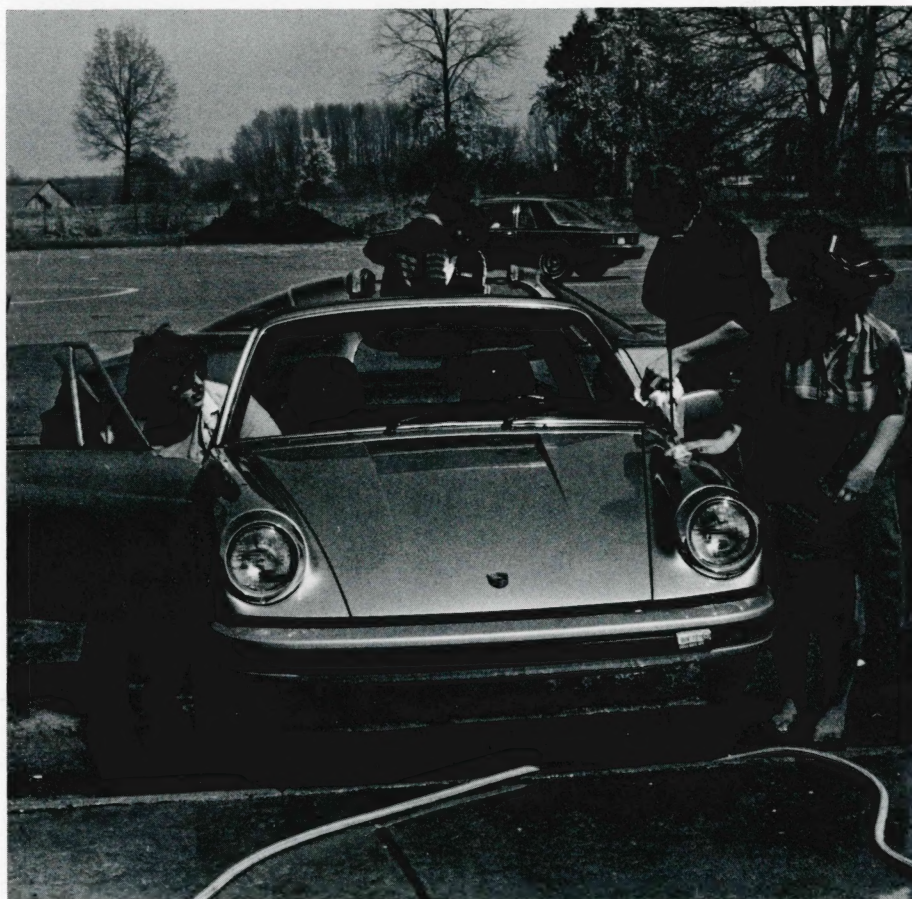


# Phi Beta Lambda Chapter Chartered

February belonged to the Maids and the Indians. The 1982-83 season drew to a close with the Maids battling for first place right up until the end. The Indians, in a rebuilding year, finished low on the totem pole but gained experience for next season.

Although basketball hogged the spotlight in February, other entertainment was not neglected. "Sugarhill," the country-bluegrass-folk group featuring former dean Charles Sandage, returned to the campus for a concert. Eyes of student art lovers were treated to the annual Junior High School Art Exhibit by the art department and the Art Club.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity, placed a chapter at ASU-Beebe February 9. Installation services were presided over by members of the ASU-Jonesboro chapter.



*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The making of spectacular costumes and special effects were unsung theatrical activities. Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity, was installed on campus this semester. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: As one of their first activities, PBL members scrubbed campus cars. Delta Psi Omega is an honorary society for college thespians. PEM Club President Jane Ann Rouse demonstrates one technique in the Jump-Rope-for-Heart charity skip.*







## Major Events Mark March Days







March, the mid-point month of the semester, was packed full of major events. Agri Day March 2 and Campus Day March 15 introduced thousands of Arkansas high school students to the campus while providing a refreshing "change of face" for the student body.

"MacBeth," the 18th annual Shakespearean Festival Production, gave students of all ages a taste of the Bard, while Writerfest, featuring Ouachita Baptist University English professor and author Dr. Gilbert Morris, honed the skills of budding writers and poets. A traveling IBM exhibit of models based on designs by Leonardo da Vinci, on display in the University Center, was a major drawing card for area residents as well as students.

Williams and Ree, a zany pair of comedian-musicians, rounded out the month with a free daytime concert.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The largest group on campus was the Agri Club Cowboys and their ladies relaxed at the Agri Club semester's end barbecue. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A popular spot during Agri Day was the refreshment wagon in front of State Hall. One of the most popular events each year is the tractor driving contest.*



# Activities Continue as Year Ends

As the semester's end crept closer, events continued at a breakneck pace. There was Springfest, the annual Campus Singers Spring Concert, Tom Deluca's hypnotism, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the ASU-Beebe Art Exhibit, Agri Club's year's end barbecue and the well-attended PBL "Dance Fever" campuswide dance.

Commencement and Honors finally rolled around after finals May 12. Divisional award winners were Applied Arts, Phillip Johnson and Glenna Rye; English and Fine Arts, Brent Pickens and Kenneth Calhoun; Social Sciences, Debbie Chesser and Robin Knott; and Mathematics and Sciences, David Rackley and Mary White.

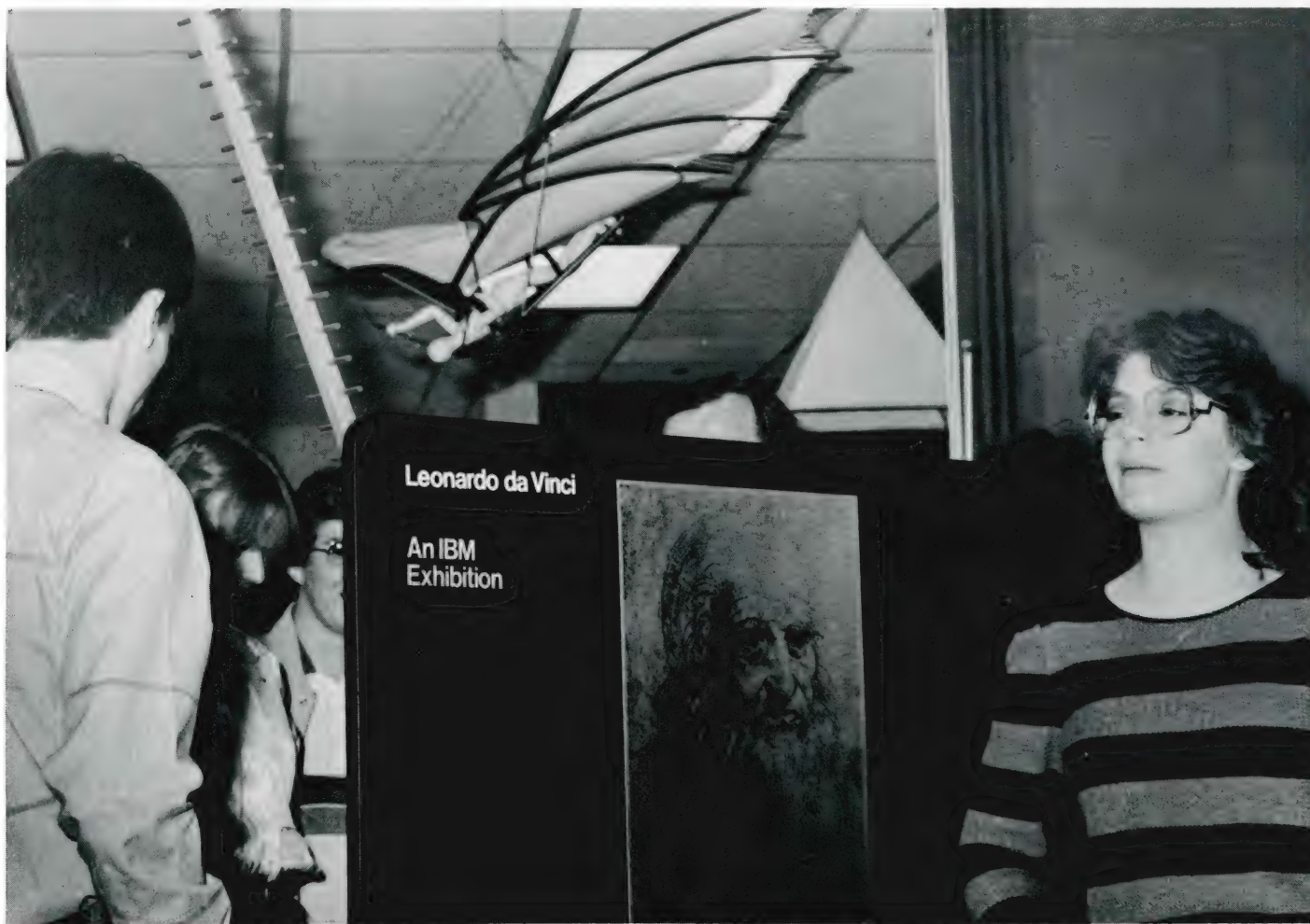
Brent Pickens of Searcy and Teresa Harmon were this year's Citizenship Award recipients. The pair also captured the Singers Award.

Ken Calhoun and Teresa Harmon received Thespian Awards, and Lona Horn was the winner of the Acting Award.



*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gamma Beta Phi is the campus scholastic fraternity. Art Club members pose with one of the exhibits they sponsored in the University Center. Ken Calhoun, shown here as MacBeth, participated in all four theatrical productions. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Student Senate coordinated the activities of campus organizations and sponsored campuswide events. Hundreds toured the da Vinci exhibit in the University Center.*







# Tammy Utley Reigns as Homecoming Queen

This year's Homecoming was extra special for some. Former basketball players from the 1947-1953 squads, including Chancellor W. H. Owen Jr., were honored at a special reception and then recognized at the ballgame.

Tammy Utley, a Beebe sophomore representing the Agri Club

and a cousin of Arkansas' new Miss USA Terri Utley, was crowned queen in a halftime ceremony. First runner-up was Melanie Simpson of Judsonia. Mary Hartfield of Searcy was second runner-up.

Bth the Maids and the Indians lost hard-fought battles to con-

ference foe North Arkansas Community College, the Indians bowing by only one heart-breaking point.

After the game students danced to "Ambusch," a popular local band, at the traditional Homecoming Dance in the J.E. Howell Center Cafeteria.







*LEFT: Candidates for queen were Jane Ann Rouse, PEM Club; Melanie Simpson, Maids; Mary Hartsfield, Phi Beta Lambda; Felecia Curlett, Indians; Sherri Fain, Publications; Tammy Utley, Agri Club; and Paula Clay, Princess Hall. RIGHT: Second runner-up Mary Hartsfield, Queen Tammy Utley and first runner-up Melanie Simpson pose with their bouquets.*



# Agri Day, Campus Day Draw Over 2300

March 2 marked the 28th annual Agri Judging Day, sponsored and coordinated by the Agri Club and the agriculture department. Over 50 high school and some 200 students participated in competitions in stock production, agronomy, rural electrification, floriculture and other categories.

ASU-Beebe students, under the direction of Agri Club President Mike Baldridge, conducted the grading, judging and score tabulation.

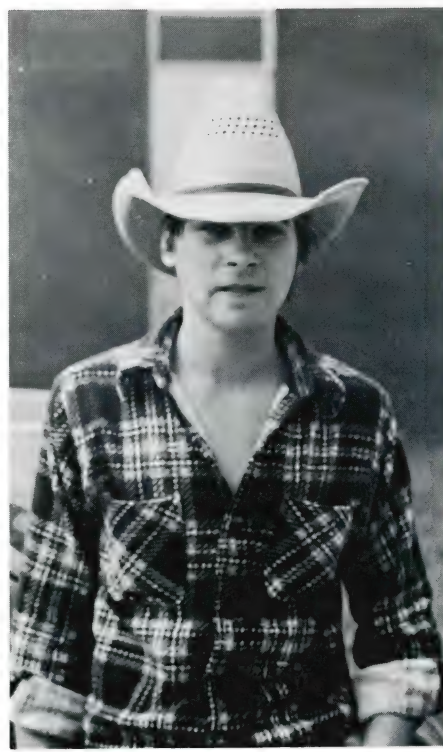
Two hundred twenty-five high school students visited the campus March 15 for Campus Day, a special event designed to acquaint prospective students with ASU-Beebe and its programs.

Students toured the campus talking to students and faculty, attended a special program about the college, were treated to a catered barbecue lunch, and were entertained by the Chuck Hicks Band.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: ASU-Beebe ag students conducted grading of all events, such as this floriculture display. The Chuck Hicks Band entertained in an intimate outdoor concert. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ag students don't have to be male, as this pair of visitors proved. A group of high school students gather to listen to the band. The western look lives on in many agri students.*









# Shakespearean Festival Features 'MacBeth'

Begun in 1966, the annual Shakespearean Festival has long been one of the spring semester high points. Some 38 high schools participated in this year's festival, with an estimated 2300 students attending performances of "MacBeth."

Ken Calhoun, a sophomore from Des Arc, and Lona Horn, a freshman from Cabot, portrayed MacBeth and Lady MacBeth. Teresa Harmon of Beebe served as hostess, coordinating the various groups that attended the festival.

Although attending students sometimes had to strain to understand the phrasing of Shakespeare's dialogue, audiences received the play warmly, thanks to part to colorful costumes and special effects.

Dramatic honorary society Delta Psi Omega and the ASU-Beebe theatre department were the sponsors of the 18th Shakespearean Festival.



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Malcolm (Brent Pickens) is declared king. Leads Ken Calhoun and Lona Horn plot another grisly murder. Lady MacBeth attempts to rid herself of a "damned spot." MIDDLE, LEFT: Terry Logue and Mark Goodwin watch the sleepwalking Lady MacBeth. MIDDLE, RIGHT: Lady and Lord MacBeth discuss the murder of Banquo. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A guilty MacBeth sees a vision at a banquet. Servants prepare to serve their lords and ladies. Banquo (Jim Taylor) is stabbed while Fleance (Lynette Bailey) watches.







## Comedy Team Pokes Outrageous Fun







Williams and Ree, a pair of comedians who have appeared in The Comedy Store and on network television, performed at an experimental noontime show March 28 in the University Center Auditorium.

Their act, musical comedy liberally dosed with ethnic humor, was sponsored by the Student Senate as part of the spring line-up of free entertainment.

Their act centered upon the fact that Terry Ree is a full-blooded Sioux. Bruce Williams, the clown of the duo, had the audience in tears with his laid-back but quick-witted brand of humor.



LEFT: Bruce Williams and Terry Ree, "Sioux-per Entertainers." RIGHT, TOP: Public Information Director Bob Lashlee, Program Coordinator Paula Bradberry and students Angela Vasquez and Don Bowen chat with the comedic duo after the performance. Williams mugs as Ree hawks their fourth comedy album during the show.



# Hypnotist Comedian Mesmerizes Students







Nationally known hypnotist and comedian Tom Deluca kicked off the first annual Springfest April 11 with a knockout performance of hypnotism and comedy.

Deluca spoofed mind-reading with his "BSP" parody of ESP, and kept the audience of students and townspeople in stitches with the mesmerized antics of selected students.

The hypnotist put his volunteers through scenarios and situations that were great fun for the audience but probably embarrassing to the participants the next day.

Volunteers "lost their rear ends," "translated" for a "visitor from another planet," became "stoned," "froze" or became "feverishly hot," and generally provided a good time for everyone present.



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Volunteers believe they are under the influence of marijuana as Tom Deluca casts his spell. Rodney Widower and Don Bowen shiver in the "cold." BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: "Alien" Barbie Womack tries to communicate through an "interpreter." Rodney Widower makes a sudden shift from "rich" to "poor" at Deluca's command. Volunteers pass around an imaginary joint while hypnotised.



# Senate Sponsors Springfest, Homecoming







The Student Senate sponsored a variety of spring activities for students, including free movies, dances and entertainment specials.

A new addition was Springfest 83. Planned as sort of a spring version of Indian Harvest, the week boasted an assortment of free activities for the student body.

In addition to daytime events such as the PEM Club's annual Jump-Rope-for-Heart charity drive and the Art Club's annual ASU-Beebe Art Exhibit, special entertainment was featured in the evenings, with widely-acclaimed comedian and hypnotist Tom Deluca April 11 and a special free double feature movie night. Other events included a campuswide barbecue lunch, as afternoon of games and tournaments with everything from tobacco-spitting and volleyball to a diaper race and track events, the Springfest Dance, and nationally-known singer Oliver.

Although the price of movies remained high elsewhere, students were still able to see recent motion pictures free in the Media Center.



*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A diaper race was one of the unusual events during Springfest's afternoon games. Senate President Clint Relyea and Tim Wallace were among the many students helping themselves to free barbecue. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Maids star Lisa Hampton receives a complimentary Springfest T-shirt. Sophomore Steve Davis tries his luck in the tobacco-spitting contest. The three-legged race required teamwork as well as speed.*



# Faculty Integral Part of Campus Life

Unlike most other campuses, ASU-Beebe has a rich interplay between its staff and student body. Faculty members, administrators and staffers are an integral part of almost every phase of extracurricular activity from the intramural program and Springfest to sponsorship of campus organizations.

And, perhaps because of the University's favorable student/-faculty ratio, students and faculty members enjoy closer personal relationships than the personnel of other colleges can claim.

Three long-time friends of ASU-Beebe retired this spring:

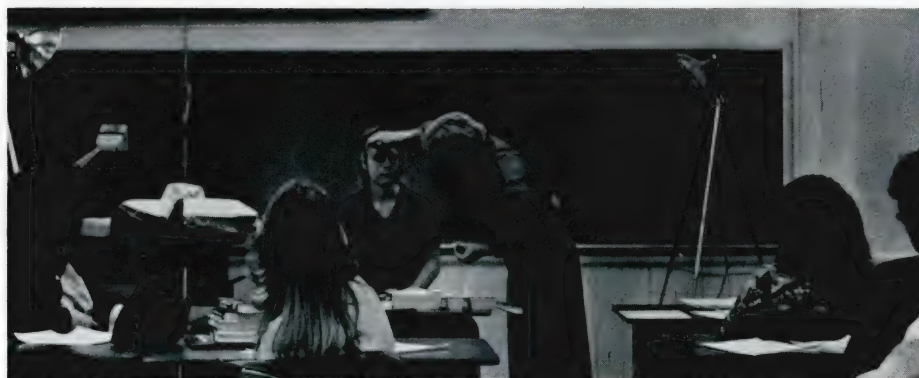
James Beard, farm manager and the husband of English and Fine Arts Chairman Mrs. Wilma Beard,

Dr. Walter England, former dean of the college and an associate professor of psychology who came to the campus in 1964,

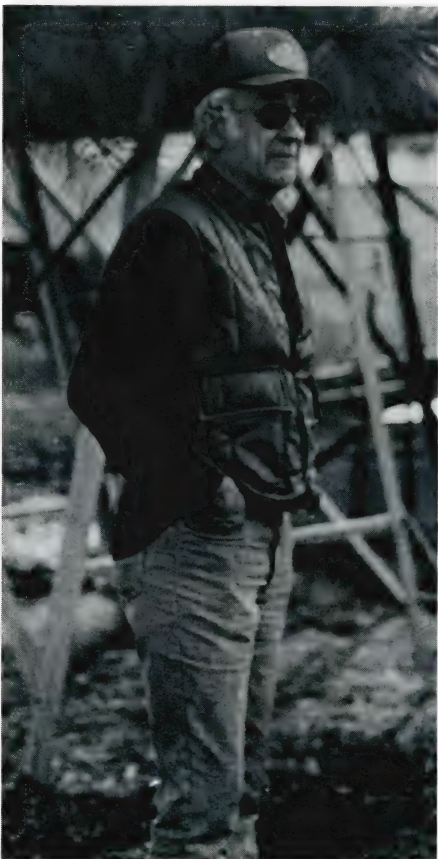
And Mrs. Doris Barnes, head librarian at ASU-Beebe since 1941.



*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Barnes, librarian since the days of Pearl Harbor, retired in May. Dr. England, who retired this spring, chats with Mark Chapel in the new journalism room. James Bishop was entertained by a belly dancer on his wedding anniversary. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Visiting lecturer Phyllis Johnson instructed interested students in business dressing and other skills. Farm manager James Beard retired March 31. Bill Long shows a student some brush strokes.*









# Maids Finish Second in JUCO



Beverly Bass chalked up another winning season and was chosen Coach of the Year in her third season as head coach of the Maids.

Finishing second in the conference, the Indian Maids posted a 9-4 conference record and were 14-10 overall. Their National

Junior College Athletic Association season record was 11-7.

Lisa Hampton, 5-10 McCrory sophomore forward, was chosen JUCO Most Valuable Player after pacing the conference in points scored. Lisa averaged 17.9 points per game, led the Maids in re-

bounding and was the Maids' third highest in assists.

Lisa, along with Searcy teammates Paula Clay and Beverly Gardner, was selected for the All-Conference team. Tracy Stewart, freshman guard from Batesville, was an honorable mention.

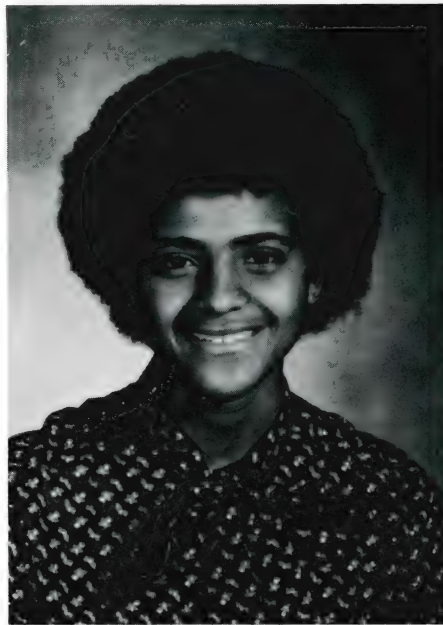




*Lisa Hampton*



*Beverly Gardner*



*Paula Clay*



*Beverly Bass*

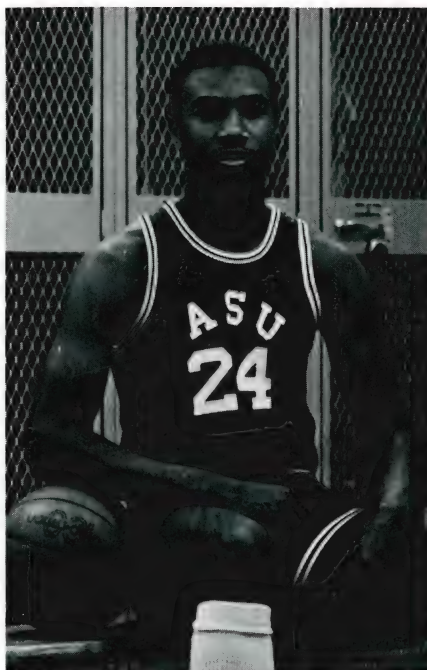


# Narrow Losses Drop Indians to Eighth

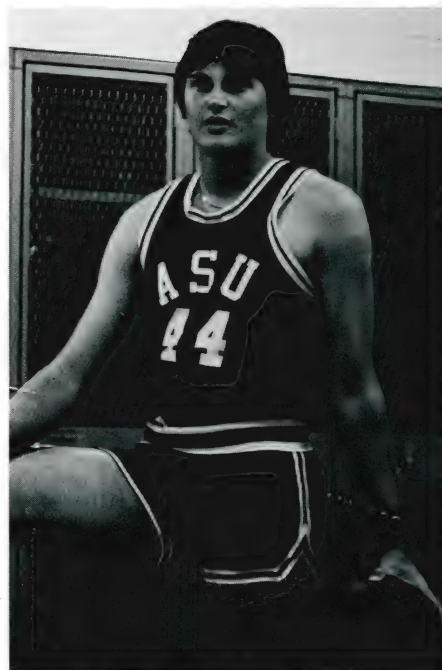
Although competitive, the inexperienced Indians couldn't quite get their game together. Finishing the season at 5-17, ASU-Beebe also lost a bid for a spot in the post-season JUCO tournament to Phillips County Community College.

It was a tough season for a good young team. Several times the Indians dominated their opponents in the first half, only to find their victory slipping away in the closing minutes. All too often the Indians fell by margins of one to four points, ASU-Beebe closed out the year eighth in a ten-team conference, and received the Sportsmanship Award.

Three Indians were chosen All-Conference: Dwight Washington, first team; Elvis Allen, third team; and Teddy Smith, third team.



*ELVIS ALLEN*  
Pine Bluff  
Sophomore  
6-4 guard



*HARLAN CAVINESS*  
Hazen  
Freshman  
6-3 center

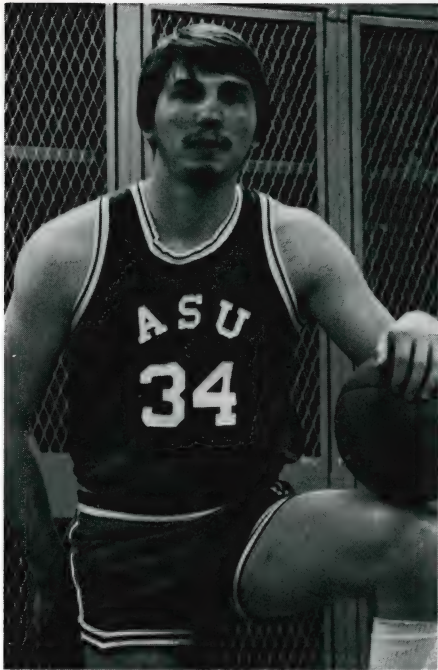


*CHET SMITH*  
Wheatley  
Sophomore  
5-10 guard



*TEDDY SMITH*  
Morrilton  
Freshman  
6-2 guard

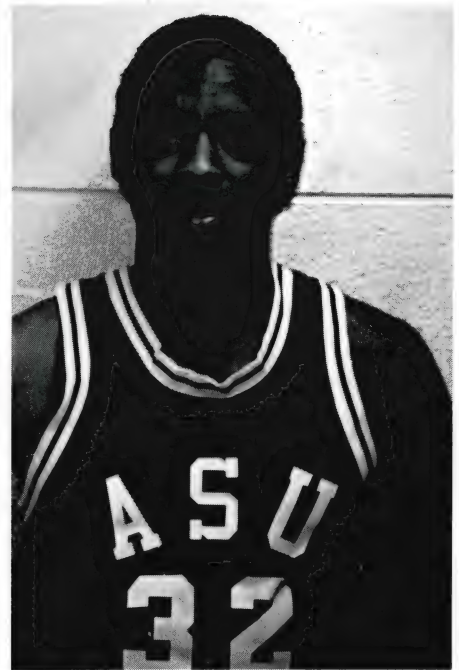




JEFF HOLT  
Bradford  
Freshman  
6-0 forward/guard



BOBBY LONG  
Little Rock  
Freshman  
6-1 forward/guard



VICTOR ROY  
Jacksonville  
Sophomore  
6-0 guard



KEVIN TYLER  
Pocahontas  
Freshman  
6-1 guard



CORNELL WALLACE  
Turrell  
Freshman  
6-3 forward



DWIGHT WASHINGTON  
Jacksonville  
Sophomore  
6-3 center



## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Closes Theatre Season







One of the best American farces, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was the final production of the ASU-Beebe Theatre.

The plot centered around the zany antics of two little old ladies who poison gentlemen callers with elderberry wine laced with arsenic and their screwball relatives.

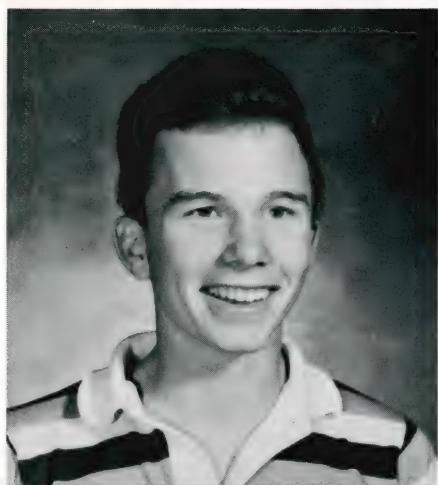
Sandra Sullins of Jacksonville and Teresa Harmon of Beebe portrayed the loveable killers Martha and Abby Brewster. Ken Calhoun of Delhi, Louisiana was the villainous nephew Jonathan. He was aided by the exotic Dr. Einstein, played by Kenny Jenkins of Newport. Mortimer Brewster was Jim Taylor of Cabot. Elaine Harper was Carla Robinson of Des Arc. Don Bowen of Searcy was Teddy.

Other cast members were Mark Goodwin of Cabot as the Rev. Dr. Harper, Clint Relyea of Romance as Officer Brophy, Susan Lindquist of Cabot as Officer Klein, Bruce Roberson of Searcy as Mr. Gibbs, Curt Lynch of Pangburn as Office O'Hara, Brent Pickens of Searcy as Lt. Rooney, and John Cooper of Newport as Mr. Witherpoon.

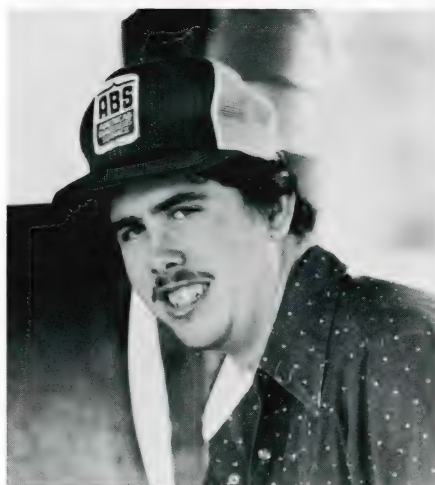
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Officers Brophy and Klein prepare to escort Jonathan to jail under Lt. Rooney's supervision. Jonathan snarls menacingly as Abby and Martha cower upstairs. Mortimer is reunited with long-lost 'black sheep' Jonathan. MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Teddy shows Dr. Einstein pictures of the Panama Canal as Abby, Martha and a disgusted Jonathan watch. Jonathan is apprehended after attempting to strangle Officer Klein. BOTTOM, RIGHT: A realistic and elaborate set was constructed for 'Arsenic.'



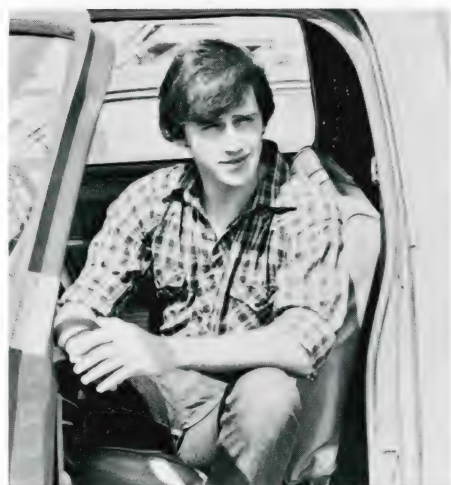
# Who's Who in American Junior Colleges



*Tom Anderson*



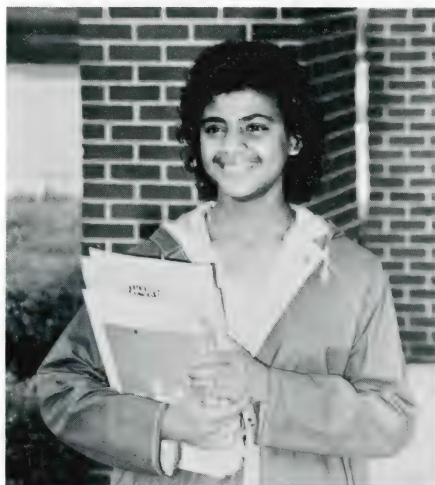
*Mike Baldrige*



*Ken Calhoun*



*Debbie Chesser*



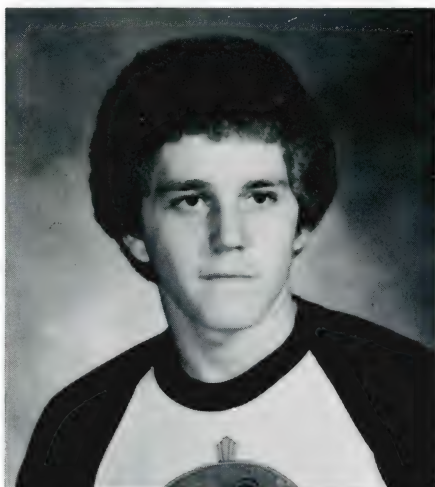
*Paula Clay*



*Tommy Crisco*



*Tim Dailey*



*Kevin Devore*



*Sandra Finney*





*Beverly Gardner*



*Lisa Hampton*



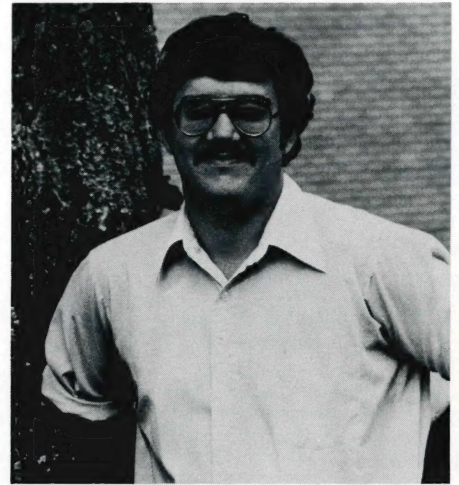
*Teresa Harmon*



*Vicki McFall*



*Brent Pickens*



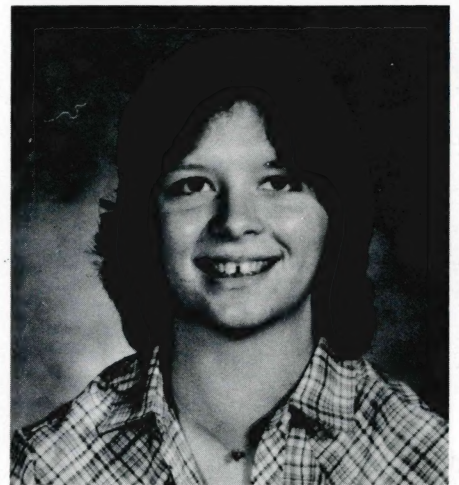
*Clint Relyea*



*Jane Ann Rouse*

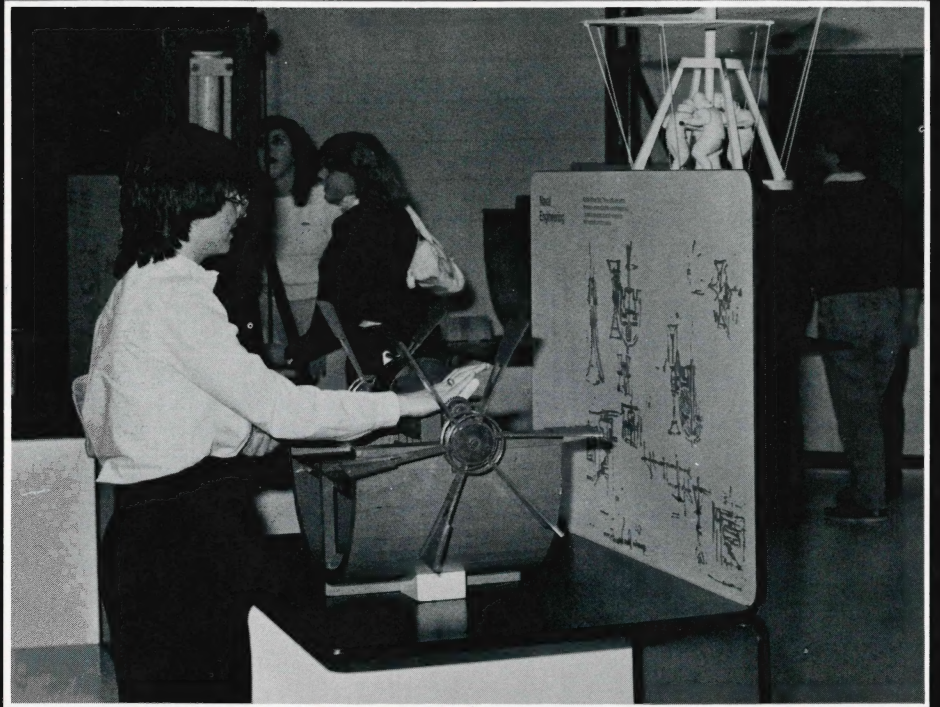


*Tammy Utley*

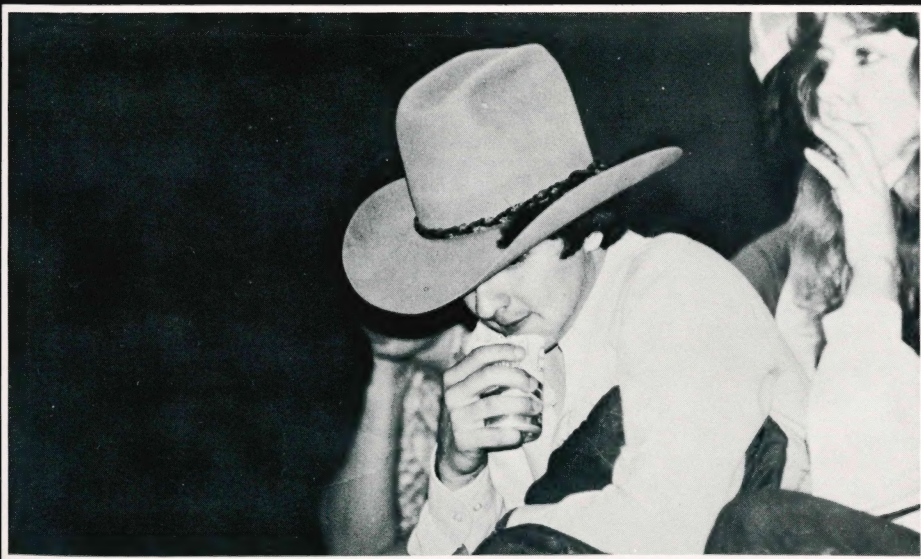


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